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FORT DUNLOP
LOCAL BRANCH. Padder Bldg.

SHANGHAI PILOTAGE CRISIS.

FOREIGN SERVICE SUSPENDED.

DEMAND FOR HIGHER RATES.

GOLD BASIS PLEA.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, July 15.

The dispute between the Pilots' Association and the pilotage authorities for the revision of the Shanghai pilot tariffs reached a head yesterday, following an all-day series of meetings of pilots.

The meetings culminated in a decision to discontinue the service for incoming vessels in need of foreign pilots, upon the expiration of the present waiting list.

Liners held up.

Upwards of six incoming liners were stranded outside Woosung yesterday in consequence of a "call to arms" sounded among the pilots for their attendance at the meetings, which were the largest gatherings ever held by the Association.

An acute situation was created by bringing in pilots from all directions, even those stationed at the Fairway buoy.

Yesterday's meetings were secret, and special precautions were taken to prevent the Press from obtaining information as to what transpired.

Recent Ultimatum.

The trouble is the climax to a series of efforts by the pilots to raise rates on the basis of a scale long ago submitted to the pilotage authorities.

In the meantime, the Pilots' Association had endeavored to speed up the acceptance of the revised rates. It recently delivered what was tantamount to an ultimatum to the pilotage authorities, who were requested to call a meeting at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. This meeting, however, was not held, as the authorities deemed it unnecessary to meet, having reached the conclusion that the proposed increases were unwarranted.

The increase asked amounts to 20 per cent. over the existing rates, and a demand is also made for the adoption of a gold basis in future payments.

World's Lowest-Paid.

The pilots claim that they are among the world's lowest-paid pilots engaged in similar work.

The pilotage authorities are now simply waiting to see what the pilots will now do.

Spanish Cortes Opened.

Great Enthusiasm in Madrid.

MOMENTOUS DAY.

Madrid, July 14.

Intense enthusiasm marked the opening of the first Cortes since 1923.

Vast crowds thronged the beflagged streets and wildly cheered the Ministers as they drove to the Cortes in closed cars escorted by cavalry, though a discordant note was struck by the unfriendly reception accorded the Papal Nuncio.

The eleven members of the Government were greeted with prolonged applause on entering the crowded Chamber.

The Premier, Senor Zamora, in the course of a speech emphasizing the significance of to-day's momentous event, paid a tribute to the memory of Republicans who had been executed under the Monarchy.

The Premier claimed that the Government was able to boast of

TOLLEY A JEALOUS AMATEUR.

Gets £500 From Messrs. Fry.

PROTRACTED CASE.

After litigation which has lasted for more than two years, Mr. Cyril J. H. Tolley, the well-known amateur golfer, will receive £500 from Messrs. J. S. Fry and Sons, Ltd., the chocolate manufacturers, for publishing an unauthorized photograph in connection with an advertisement.

A Reuter telegram received to-day states that the action has been terminated by Messrs. Fry and Sons, the defendants, agreeing to pay Tolley, the plaintiff, £500 damages and costs.

The case is one of the most interesting in recent years affecting the protection of well-known people from having their names or photographs used by manufacturers for advertising purposes. The original action was brought in the County Court Division, in July, 1929, and Mr. Tolley was awarded £1,000 damages. The advertisement complained of showed Tolley playing a stroke, with a packet of Fry's chocolate protruding from the pocket of his pull-over. The advertisement also showed a caddy looking on, and beneath the picture was a Limerick, representing the caddy as saying, *inter alia*:

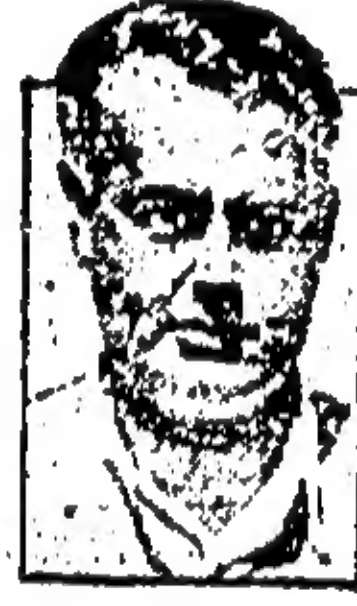
My word! How it flies! take a Tolley!
They're handy, they're good, and priced low.

Jealous Amateur.

Mr. Tolley's case was that it would be assumed that he was receiving money for it, whereas he was most jealous of his amateur status. The advertisement had appeared in 64 newspapers, and his reputation had suffered.

The defendant firm then gave notice of appeal on the grounds that the damages awarded were excessive. This appeal case was heard by the Court of Appeal in November, 1929, when the judges disagreed. One thought there should be a new trial, but the other two were of opinion that the advertisement was not libellous, and so the appeal succeeded.

It was not until November last, that Tolley appealed against the decision of the Appeal Court, taking the case to the Privy Council in the House of Lords. The case has now ended by Messrs. Fry agreeing to pay £500 and costs.



Tolley.

FRENCH PRICE TOO HIGH.

STERNE MEASURES IN GERMANY.

BRITISH PROPOSAL TO EASE SITUATION.

HITLER'S FEARS.

A REALISATION in Berlin that Dr. Luther brought back very little with him from Basle and that further drastic internal measures are necessary because the French "price" for a loan is too high, are the features of the latest news regarding the German financial crisis.

It is possible that a British suggestion will ease the way to a loan for Germany, this being that France should abandon the building of her new battleship if Germany, in consequence, can be persuaded to forego the construction of the new cruiser or "pocket battleship."

Meanwhile, Herr Hitler says that he has predicted the present crisis for years, as the Peace Treaties are annihilating the economic life of the nation. He fears a descent into Bolshevism—a catastrophe which would seriously involve the whole of Europe.

Further Emergency Decrees have been issued in Berlin. The Bourse will remain closed for the whole week, and the leading Vienna bank has asked for a three months' moratorium.

HENDERSON'S PEACE MISSION.

Berlin, July 14.

The Government's optimism, following the receipt of the first news from Basle, has been short-lived, as it is now realised that Dr. Luther brought back very little.

The Government is still not prepared to "buy" a loan at the French price and it is in consequence, preparing drastic internal measures, and a further Emergency Decree is expected to-morrow.

The most noteworthy suggestion regarding possible Government action is the re-introduction of the national currency of the old Reichsmark of 1923, which does not need a gold cover. There are still a milliard of these marks in the possession of the Reichsbank.

No British Conditions.

Paris, July 14.

Interviewed by Reuter on board the Calais-Paris train, Mr. Arthur Henderson stressed the fact that Britain has laid no conditions for assisting Germany.

The sole aim of his and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's conversations at Berlin would be to secure the removal of all difficulties and to promote complete Franco-German understanding in order to ensure the success of the Disarmament Conference which is to take place in February next.—Reuter.

A Likely Solution.

London, July 14.

The Morning Post correspondent in Paris believes that Mr. Arthur Henderson will press the French Government to abandon the projected French battleship in return for the abandonment by Germany of the new cruiser authorized.

It is also believed that Mr. Stimson, the U. S. Secretary of State, will support Mr. Henderson in this plea and that the French Government is likely to agree, thus clearing the way for a loan to Germany.—Reuter.

Bolshevism Feared.

Berlin, July 14.

Interviewed by Reuter to-day, Herr Hitler, the leader of the Nazis, declared that he had predicted the present crisis for years.

He blamed the Peace Treaties, the consequences of which were not only political but threatened to annihilate the economic life of the nation. The final and most serious result would be the slipping into Bolshevism chaos.

A thorough change in the system of Germany and the creation

of a definite anti-Bolshevist front was the only way to save the State from a Bolshevik catastrophe which, in turn, would seriously involve the whole of Europe.

The Hitlerites were always ready to take over the responsibility of putting the country's affairs in order, either alone or with the help of others.—Reuter.

Berlin Bourse Closed.

Berlin, June 14.

It has been decided that the Bourse will remain closed for the remainder of the week.

The Vienna Bankers' Association has asked for a three months' moratorium and a loan of £1,180,000 from the Government.—Reuter.

U. S. Credit Renewed.

New York, July 14.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, together with other Federal Reserve Banks, has agreed to renew its participation in the \$100,000,000 credit to the Reichsbank, "subject to the agreement being renewed by other participants in the credit."—Reuter's American Service.

To Promote Friendship.

London, July 14.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Arthur Henderson, left to-day for Paris from where he will proceed on Thursday to Berlin to return, in company with the Prime Minister, the visit recently paid to England by Doctors Bruening and Curtius.

He said that the object of the return visit was to promote friendship not only between Britain and Germany but between Germany and France. They were going under exceptional circumstances but he hoped that the decision of the International Bank yesterday must ease the situation.

While in Paris, where he will visit the Colonial Exhibition, Mr. Henderson will see the French Foreign Minister, M. Briand.—British Wireless.

Germany Must Help Herself.

London, July 14.

The situation arising from the closing of the Darmstadt Bank in Berlin, yesterday, has been followed with concern in London.

News from Germany indicates that nervousness has been kept in check by measures which have been taken to control payments out from Banks and Foreign Exchange. To prevent the anxiety of the unemployed, it has been officially announced according to a Berlin message, that money for payments is safe in the Reichsbank. An Emergency Decree, issued by President Hindenburg, (Continued on Page 5)

One case of typhoid fever was notified to the health authorities yesterday.

STRONG CHINESE PROTEST.

Japan Blamed For Korean Riots.

THREE DEMANDS.

Nanking, July 15.

In lodging a second protest with the Tokyo Government concerning the massacre of large numbers of Chinese in Korea, the Nationalist Government states that the Korean rioters and Japanese policemen fired at the Chinese and consequently they should assume full responsibility of the incident.

The Chinese Government denies the alleged oppression of Korean farmers residing in Chinese territory, adding that anti-Chinese feeling has been deliberately fomented by the Japanese.

In demanding compensation, the Note states that the riots were due to the inefficiency of the Japanese authorities in Korea in failing to afford ample protection to the Chinese merchants, a duty which all modern Governments should fulfill.

In conclusion, the Note expresses the hope that the Japanese Government will give an assurance against further riots, compensate the Chinese killed and injured, punish the Korean ringleaders and the Japanese officials who failed to control the rioters.—Reuter.

\$1,808,000 Wanted.

ITEMS TO BE MET BY LOAN.

COUNCIL VOTES.

At its meeting to-morrow, the Legislative Council is to be asked to approve several big items of expenditure which will be met from a future loan and will meanwhile be charged as advances from the surplus balances of the Colony. The votes are all in respect of the current year and are as follows:

\$350,000 on the Shing Mun Valley Water Supply Scheme.
\$568,000 on the Kai Tak Aerodrome Slipway and hangar.
\$750,000 on the Aberdeen Valley Water Scheme.
\$140,000 on the filters in connexion with the Shing Mun Valley Water Scheme.
\$730,000 on the Vehicular Ferry.

The votes will be asked for on separate resolutions to be moved by the Colonial Secretary.

Court Fees.

Other resolutions to come before the Council will include four seeking approval of orders made by the Chief Justice. Amongst these is one which will increase certain Court fees in bankruptcy by about 25 per cent.; another which will increase by about the same percentage Court fees payable in probate matters, although no increase is made in the fee payable for grants in the case of estates sworn under \$2,000; and another increasing by about 25 per cent. the Court fees payable in actions and matters in the Original and Summary Jurisdictions of the Supreme Court. In the Summary Jurisdiction, no increase is made in respect of claims not exceeding \$500 wherever it is conveniently possible to make a distinction.

Other Business.

Other business to come before the meeting will include the first reading of a Bill to amend the Supreme Court Ordinance, 1873; second reading of the Bill to authorize the appropriation of a supplementary sum of two million four hundred and eighty-six thousand five hundred and seventy-seven dollars and two cents to defray the charges of the year 1930; a Bill to amend the Summary Offences Ordinance, 1845; a Bill to amend the Rating Ordinance, 1901; a Bill to amend the Criminal Procedure Ordinance, 1899; a Bill to amend further the Public Health and Building Ordinance, 1903; a Bill to provide for the incorporation of the Hop Yat Tong Church of Christ in Hongkong; and the third reading of a Bill to amend the law relating to the Registration of Births and Deaths.

ANTI-JAPANESE MOVEMENT.

SHANGHAI WHARF STRIKE.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, July 15.

The movement to boycott Japanese goods and to proceed with intensive anti-Japanese manifestations in every direction is proceeding towards what appears to be an inevitable outcome of the anti-Chinese riots in Korea.

Last night there was a strike of wharf coolies handling Japanese goods.

The burning of Japanese goods in the possession of Chinese firms, and a general strike of Chinese employees in Japanese factories, are being planned.



HAGEN JUST WINS.

Canadian Golf Title.

A GREAT FIGHT BY ALLISS.

Toronto, July 14.

After having tied with an aggregate score of 282 over 72 holes, Walter Hagen (America) beat Percy Alliss (Britain) over an extra 36 holes, thereby winning the Open Golf Championship of Canada. But there was a difference of only one stroke, Hagen taking 141 and Alliss taking 142.

Since the week-end, Britain had been looking to Alliss to redeem the complete failure of the golfing expedition which crossed the Atlantic to play America for the Ryder Cup. He put up the greatest fight, being beaten by only a single stroke against the man who is regarded as the greatest fighter among the American professionals.

Hagen, after a most indifferent start, recovered brilliantly and achieved one of the greatest desires of his life when he downed one of the gamest and most dogged Britons who has ever trod Canadian and American links.

Ding-Dong Struggle.

For the first four holes, Alliss played amazing golf and gained a lead of four strokes. Thereafter, it became a ding-dong struggle, and the American was only one stroke down at the end of the first nine holes. For the remainder of the match there was never more than two strokes between the players. Alliss was still one ahead at the 18th and held the lead right up till the 27th Hagen, striking his most brilliant form, drew level at the 34th, became one up at the 35th, and made no mistake at the last hole, finishing what had been a really great game by the narrowest margin of one stroke.—Reuter.

COMMODORE KING'S MEMORY.

SILVER BELL PLACED ON WARSHIP.

London, July 13.

A silver ship's bell was unveiled to-day on H.M.S. President in memory of Commodore King, formerly in command of the London R.N.V.R., who was drowned off Cornwall last August in the small yacht "Islander."

Commodore King was mainly responsible for the convoy system during the war.

HAPPY VALLEY GOLF.

THE ADAMSON CUP FOR JULY.

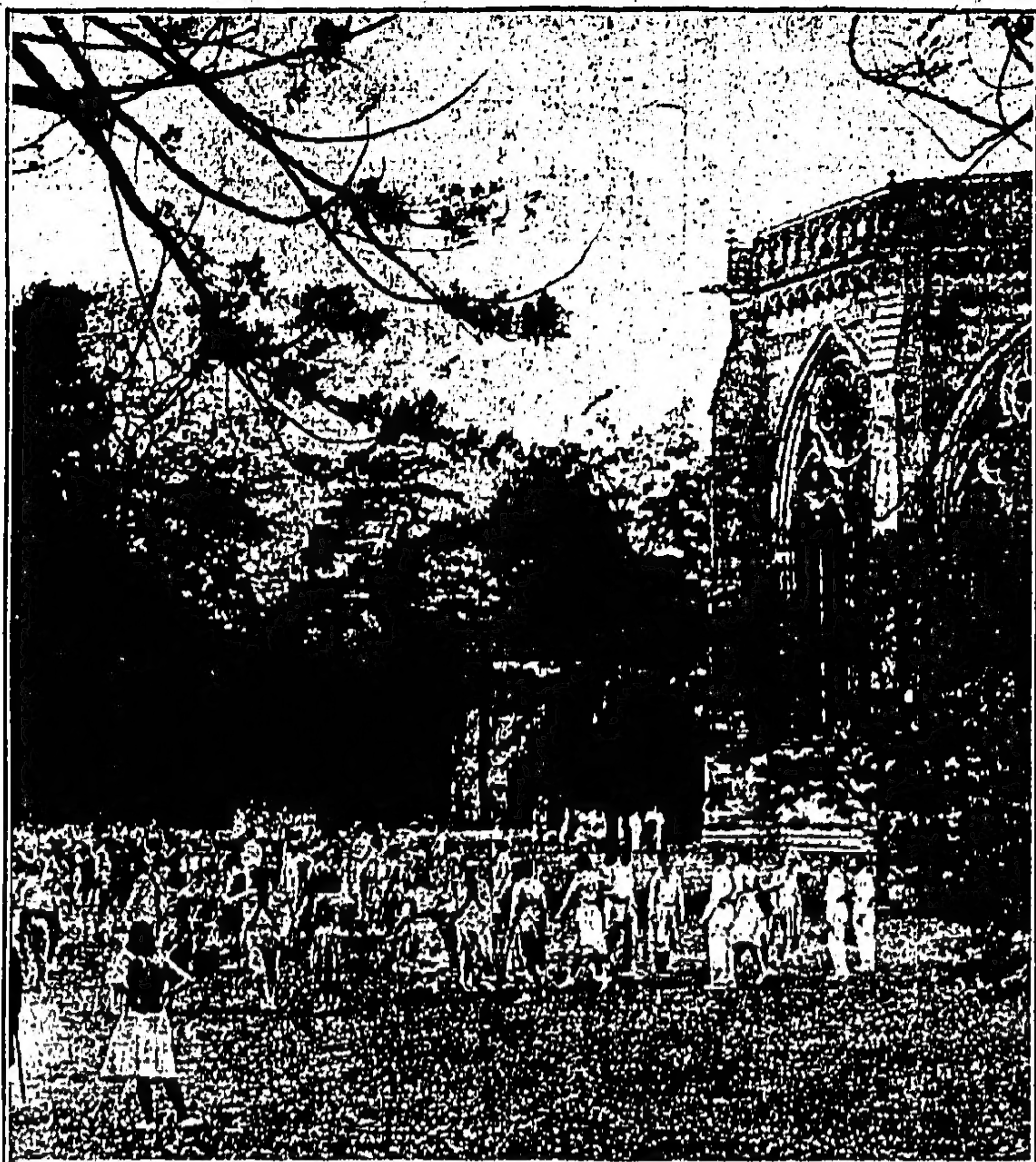
The result of the July qualifying competition for the Adamson Cup, played at Happy Valley, was that J. Laid, with a score of 97, minus 14, net 83, qualified.

Other scores returned were: R. C. Wallace, 98-8=89; and H. Hundy, 108-15=93.

Since 1899, a Bill to amend further the Public Health and Building Ordinance, 1903; a Bill to provide for the incorporation of the Hop Yat Tong Church of Christ in Hongkong; and the third reading of a Bill to amend the law relating to the Registration of Births and Deaths.

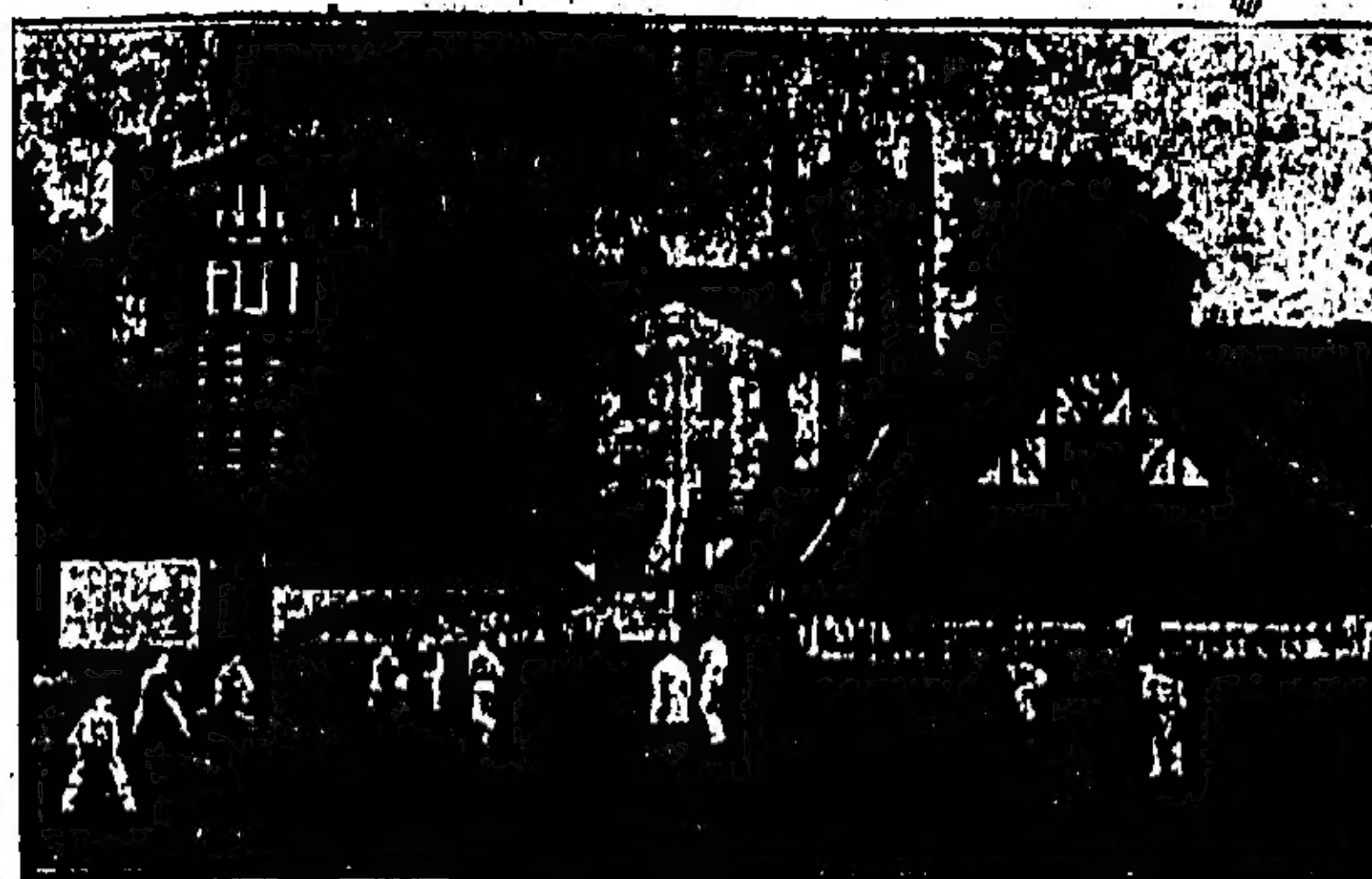
SCOTT'S Emulsion brings health and strength at all ages of life. Contented and happy are little ones who are nourished by **SCOTT'S Emulsion.**

ENGLISH FOLK DANCING FESTIVAL.



Here is seen the summer festival of the Wiltshire branch of the English Folk Dance Society in progress in the ground of The Palace, Salisbury. The Chapter House is shown on the right. ("Times" copyright).

PUBLIC SCHOOLS AT CRICKET.



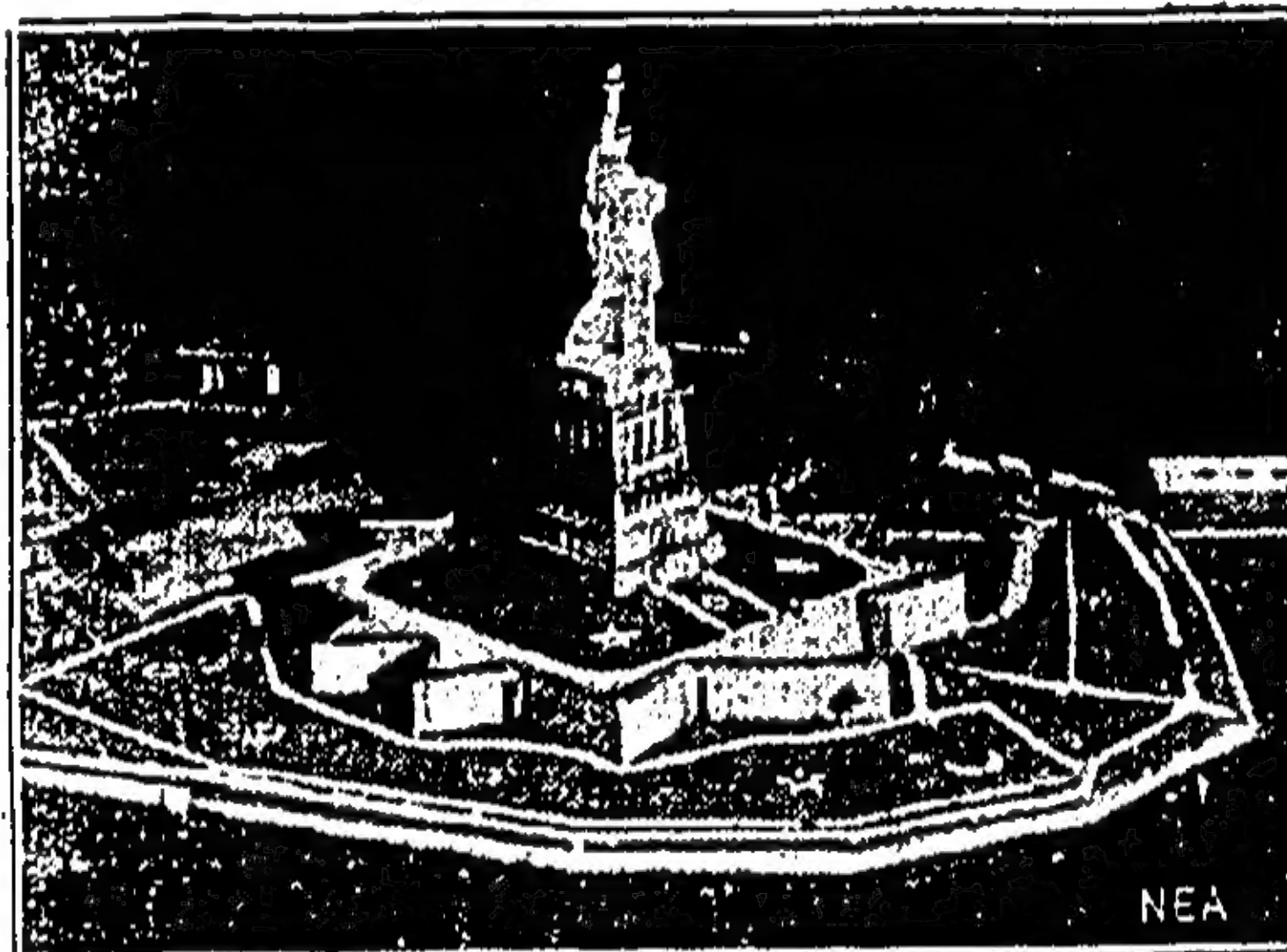
Westminster School and Stowe School at cricket on the former's ground. The Victoria Tower of the House of Parliament can be seen in the background. ("Times" copyright).



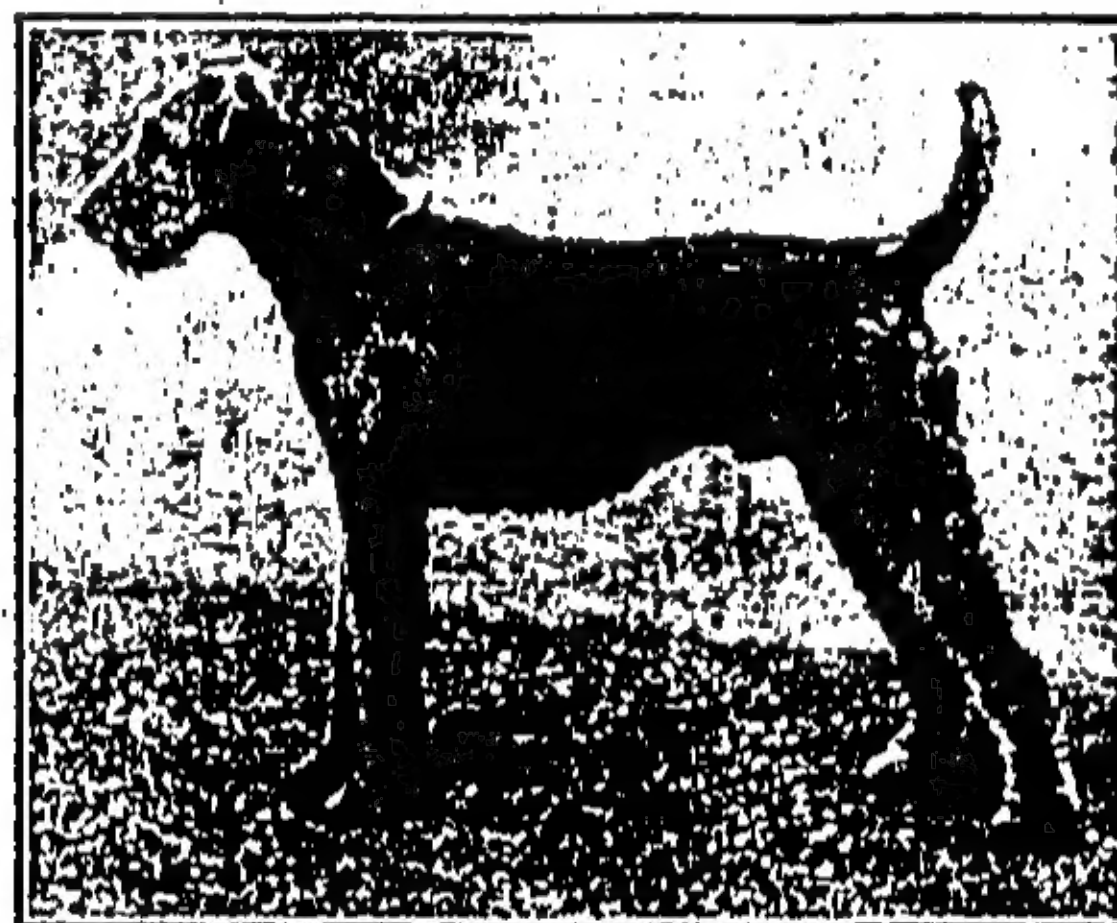
A fête was recently held at Olney, Bucks, to mark the bicentenary of William Cowper. Our picture shows the Cowper Museum. ("Times" copyright).



Miss V. Benson's Sealyham, "Nutfield Sandboy," which won seven first prizes at the Championship Show held at the Royal Botanic Gardens Regent's Park. ("Times" copyright).



The Statue of Liberty, on Bedloe's Island, New York Harbour, illuminated by a bomb during the U. S. air manoeuvres.



"Authority's Commander," Mr. S. Bamford's Alredale terrier, which secured four first prizes at the Royal Botanic Gardens show in London recently. ("Times" copyright).

The Melody Girl.

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES.

Author of "The Innocent Cheat," etc.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Beryl Jordan, secretly in love with Tommy Wilson, delays his departure with her half-sister, Irene, but fails to convince him that it is his duty to finish college. Later Irene postpones the marriage, but promises a contract later. Irene falls in love with a man who is a rival of Beryl's. Time passes but no word comes from the studio. At last a letter arrives and Beryl slips away for the interview. She is visited when presented with a contract. Her victory is bitter-sweet for her family and Tommy believe she robbed Irene of her chance. Beryl's debut is a success and she returns home laden with presents. Burning with envy, Irene decides to marry Tommy immediately, but his suit does not so the marriage is again postponed. Mr. Hoffman, Tommy's uncle, wants a house-keeper and offers inducements for an early marriage. Trying to kill her love for Tommy, Beryl accepts invitations from young Prentiss Gaylord, who takes her to a party. Irene is waiting when they return that night.

CHAPTER XX.

Irene, waiting up for her? Beryl looked at her sister, a lovely creature in (the nerve of her!) sea-shell pink lounging pyjamas that were Beryl's. The flood of soft light that came from a golden shade was flattering to Irene. Beryl turned to Prentiss with a feeling that she ought to shout a warning to him. Of course he could see for himself, but he couldn't read the signals as Beryl did. He would see only the golden hair shining in the soft light, the gleam of a satiny shoulder, the childlike pose of innocent sleep. Prentiss wouldn't know that the lounging suit was taken without permission from its owner and that the wearer had waited up for her sister for the express purpose of meeting him or, failing that, to talk about him. Of course, Beryl realised, she herself could only guess at what was in Irene's mind, but she knew her sister very well. She felt she had made a fair guess. Beryl wanted to let Irene sleep.

say if she were to ask him about this. Over the mixing of the cool drinks she smiled suddenly and said to herself: "Beryl, don't be a cynic. There must be men in the world somewhere who don't care for baby dolls at any stage of the game. Maybe Irene is just clever enough to pick her men."

Then she remembered having heard someone say that youth is intolerant but that its earnestness is necessary to the movement of the world. Well, maybe she could get a jump on life by practicing tolerance before she grew old. Maybe she wasn't justified in setting her own standards for other people to follow. Maybe Tommy wasn't weak in loving Irene. It wasn't Prentiss, it was Tommy she was judging.

"How about it, Partner?" she said softly aloud. "If I were 40 would I be able to admit that possibly I'm wrong?"

But she wasn't 40, and when she went back to the living room and saw Irene curled up in a picturesque pose in one corner of the sofa while Prentiss sat beside her (like a charmed bird, Beryl thought), all her philosophizing vanished. Her disgust welled up stronger than ever, and she was sorry that she had brought a third glass for Irene.

The little mixx should be spanked and put to bed if she got what she deserved, Beryl thought. But Irene was years too old for that and one had to treat her as a grownup.

Prentiss drank the lemon-mint and ate the thin brown cookies. Beryl knew that it might as well have been elder and doughnuts for all the difference he'd have known. She wished he would go for she was very tired. The party had been a strenuous one for her. Other guests had walked by twos on the adjacent beach or sat in dim corners of the big porch that fronted the ocean, but she had been kept indoors singing and dancing.

Her success, professional and social, was in no wise boreome to Beryl. She liked people and enjoyed being in a crowd because in spite of her directness she maintained a protecting reserve. She sighed audibly and Irene had the impudence to tell her she

should go to bed if she were so tired.

Beryl wanted to answer: "And leave you alone with Prentiss?" Instead she said: "We're all going to bed. Prentiss, get your hat. This is an old-fashioned household and not a speakeasy. You may sleep until noon to-morrow but we can't."

Irene sat up in anger. "How can you be so rude?" she flamed. Prentiss laughed. "Beryl's right," he said apologetically. "I only came in for a drink, but . . . His voice drifted away while his eyes lingered on Irene's face as though to say its beauty could be blamed for his delay.

Irene pouted. "I'm awfully sorry not to hear the rest of that story about the time you were robbed of your father's payroll," she said regretfully. "Weren't you just scared to death?"

Idiot! Beryl thought. Irene had only to look at Prentiss to know he wouldn't be "scared to death" of anything. But then, of course, her question would give him a chance to declare himself on the subject. What more could a man want? "I'm getting to be a cynic," she said to herself.

Why hadn't Prentiss told her that story? Well, she wouldn't be "scared to death" of anything herself. Maybe it's not fun to tell a person like herself a hero story. Maybe it's only interesting with someone who will say, "Oh, oh!" with wide, round eyes and a round, rosy mouth.

Maybe that was why—because she didn't have wide, round eyes and a round, rosy mouth—that Prentiss had not gone on with his story after she came back with the refreshment tray. Oh well, she cared only because Tommy was like that too.

Beryl said good-night to Prentiss with a detachment of mind that pleased Irene who thought it was due to pique. Then she went directly to her own room, refusing to gossip with Irene about the party and Prentiss Gaylord.

Thank heaven, there was one real blessing the old house afforded. That was a room of one's own. Beryl thought, as she closed the door behind her, that she'd turn tiger cat if forced to share a room with Irene.

Alone, she found that she was too

CDR. HOLE RETURNS.

HONGKONG DELEGATE TO SIMLA CONFERENCE.

Among the passengers who arrived in Hongkong yesterday afternoon on the B.I. steamer Tilawa was the Hon. Commr. G. F. Hole, R.N., who headed the Hongkong delegation to Simla where a Round-Table Conference has been held to formulate a set of rules applicable to construction and life-saving appliances on ships in Eastern waters.

Accompanying Commr. Hole were Messrs. G. Swan and W. O. Lambert, of the Government Marine Surveyors' Office, who also attended the Conference.

confused to think logically. What would all this lead to—her secret love for Tommy, Prentiss Gaylord's coming into the situation, his admiration for Irene, and Irene's greedy grasping at his interest? Where would it take them?

"Better to live on the surface," she whispered in the dark, holding one of her one-sided conversations with her father. "Life gets messy when you dig too deep, doesn't it, Pater? Unless you're very, very wise. And I'm not wise. I'm . . . crying. My throat hurts."

And so it did. The throat felt tight and hot and queer. Neither it nor her thoughts would let Beryl sleep. She tossed in a hot bed until long after day light arrived. Then, really alarmed at last, she got up and gargled with an antiseptic. The thought of a cool shower appealed to her.

She was enjoying the shower when Irene banged on the bathroom door and said: "For Pete's sake, will you please stop making so much noise and let people sleep?"

Beryl turned off the shower and Irene started to go back to her room. A few paces away she stopped and listened. From the bathroom had come a sound like that of a falling body.

(To be Continued.)

Summit Shirts



A useful shirt for Sports or day wear. Has Polo shape collar attached which looks equally smart whether worn with a Tie or with collar unbuttoned. Stocked in White, Blue, Fawn and Grey.

Mackintosh's

AMUSEMENTS

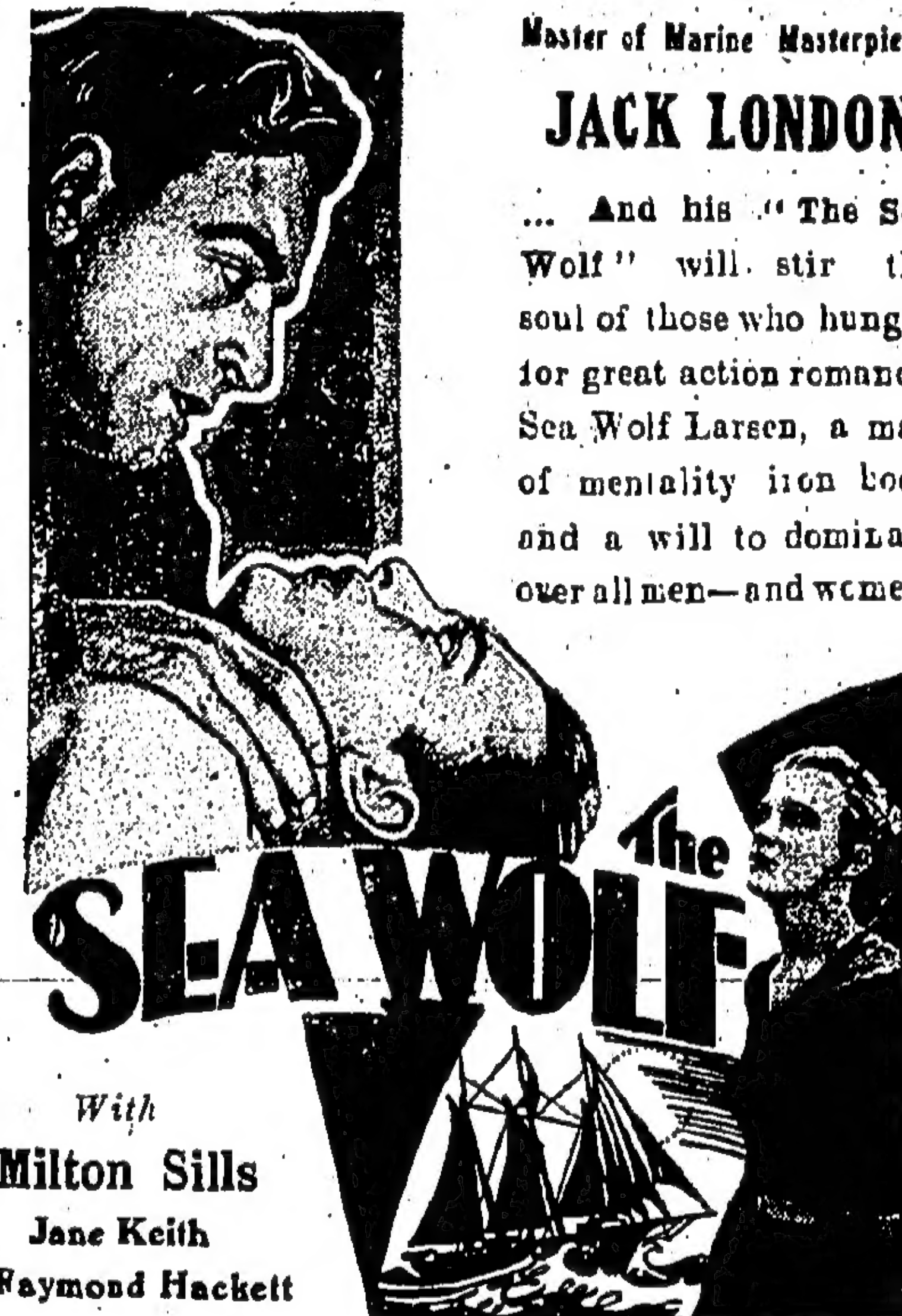
AT THE STAR

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30

Master of Marine Masterpieces

JACK LONDON

... And his "The Sea Wolf" will stir the soul of those who hunger for great action romance. Sea Wolf Larsen, a man of mentality iron body and a will to dominate over all men—and women.



AT THE WORLD

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30

THE RETURN OF

TRADER HORN

M-G-M'S MIRACLE PRODUCTION

WHITEAWAYS

NEW DINNER SETS



BEST STAFFORD POTTERY LATEST DESIGNS.

We have just received a nice selection of Dinner Breakfast and Tea Sets. The new designs in best Stafford Pottery.

PRICES EXTREMELY MODERATE.

Call and Inspect.

FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS.

Whiteaway Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

NOW ON **SALE** NOW ON

SPECIAL REDUCTION OFF

SUMMER

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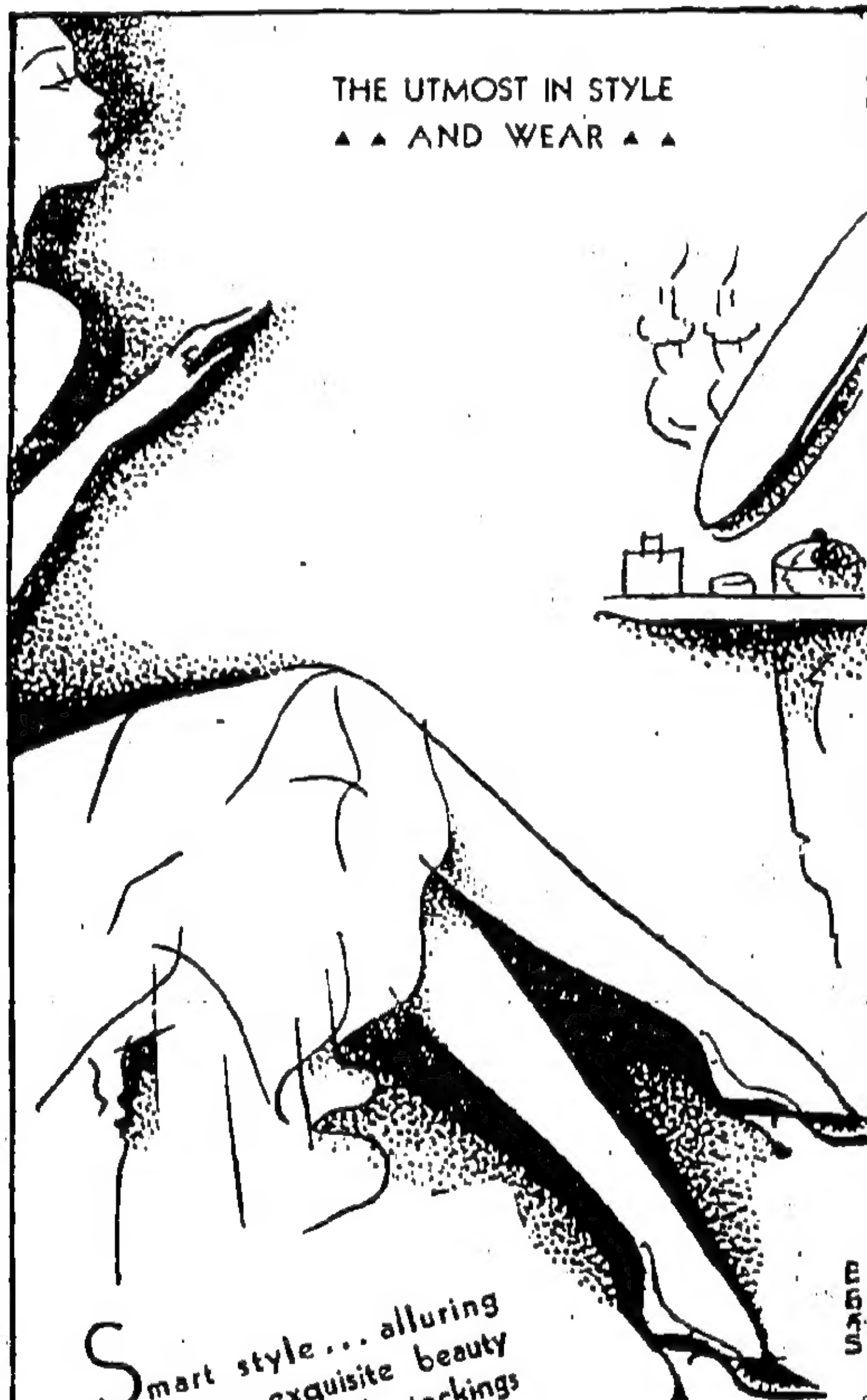
UMBRELLAS

RAINCOATS PRICE \$6.50 up.

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An extravagance? Certainly not! They are the NEW Holeproof—DURABLE as they are beautiful, yet moderately priced!

At all leading stores

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY**WOMEN'S WORLD**

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Smart Lines in Newest Bathing Costumes.



[By Joan Savoy.]

Pick your bathing suit this summer, so you'll be in the swim of fashion.

You may just as well. Good-looking, sturdy suits of one or two colours are not only high priced this year as they were last.

Usually, to be really frank, bathing suits are picked for their looks and their looks alone. Often this makes you feel as though you have a lot of excess baggage when you are in the water.

Must Be Practical.

The real test of a suit is its fit. Fit for looking at out of the water. Fit to swim in, once you have dived off the spring board.

Next to fit, try to get one that has a possible suntan back. You can get them with no back at all, have a strap or two, and these are surprisingly comfortable. You can get others with a zipper back, which let you open your suit for tanning, close it for swimming.

There is a lot of talk about white suits, but many coloured ones are seen. A new tone is rose. Not only, but rather a rich beige-buff that goes beautifully with your sun-tanned skin.

In Princess Lines.

One of these is a backless one-piece with trunks fitted in princess line to look like a cute flaring skirt. There is a low rounded

front neck, with a single strap down the back.

Very new is the black and white suit made in one piece with the new, short bloomer legs instead of straight trunks. There is a lot to be said for these legs. They do stay in place and are mighty comfortable for swimming. The cute suit has its bloomer legs in plain black, and the high-waisted belt line of the same, with the top of striped black and white jersey. The upper has a zipper back, opening clear to a low waistline, if you crave a tan. The little slip-on sweater jacket of the black and white stripes has a crew neck and flaring long sleeves.

THE TREATMENT OF CUTS.

[By a Family Doctor.]

The reason why so many "cuts" fester is because they have been neglected or maltreated. Suppose, for example, one of the family cuts his finger with the bread knife or on a broken glass. The principles of treatment are three in number—to avoid introducing germs into the wound, to remove any germs that may be lurking in the surrounding skin, and to use any germs which may have already got into the wound.

In order to avoid introducing germs into the wound, the cut should not be inspected with the fingers either of the wounded

"warrior" or of the over-zealous first-aid expert; it should not be probed with an improvised or unsterilised instrument, nor should it be sucked under the misconception that suction stops the bleeding and removes the poison.

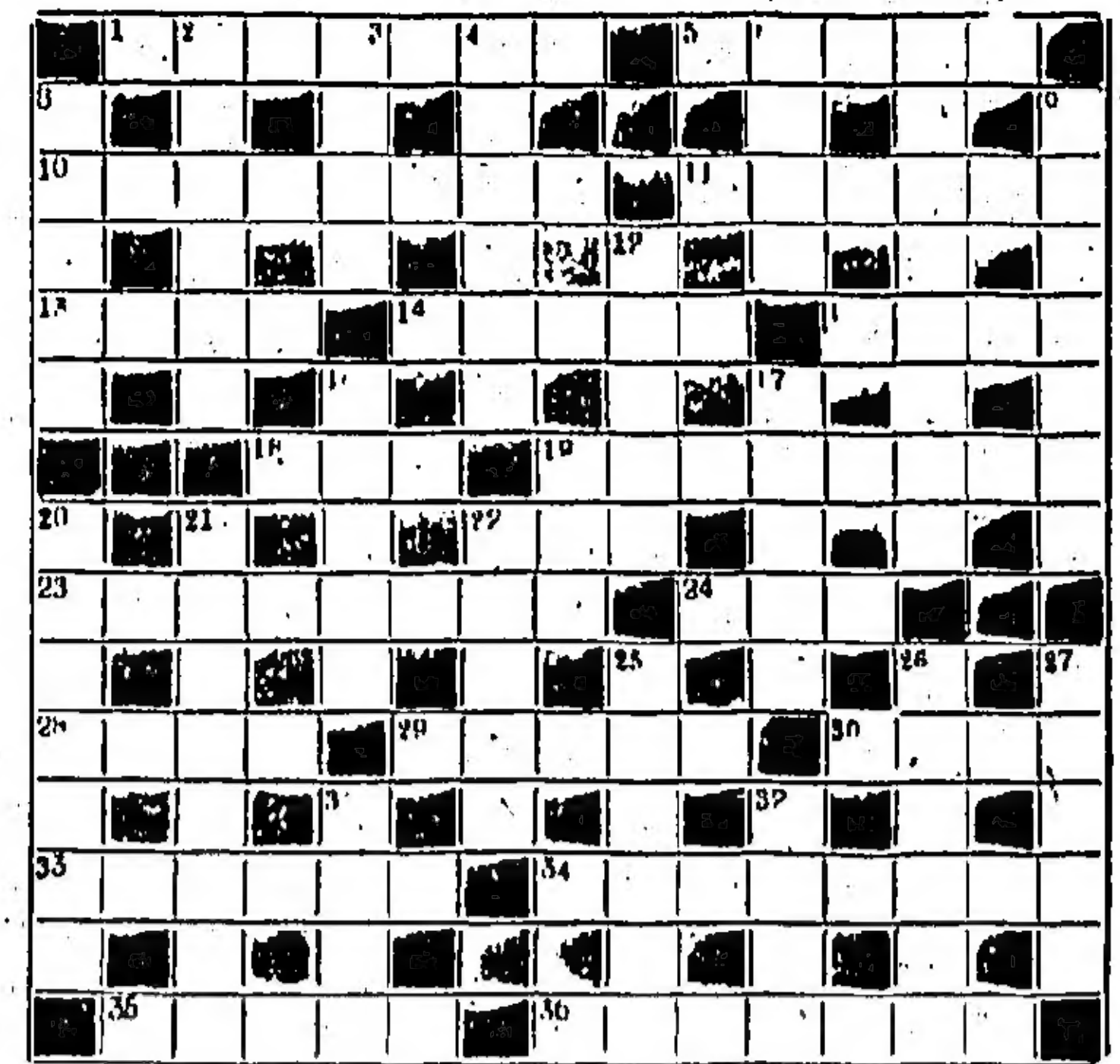
In order to remove germs from the surrounding skin, the skin around the wound should be thoroughly cleansed with soap and water, and, if possible, a nail brush.

Finally, any germs which may already be present in the wound should be killed by applying some antiseptic, of which iodine is an excellent form.

The finger is put through all its movements, for if the cut has been a deep one, one of the superficial tendons may have been injured. Finally, a piece of

boric lint is applied to the wound, which is then covered with a clean bandage. In order to encourage healing the bandage should be dispensed with as soon as possible, and it is a good plan to leave the wound uncovered in bed at night after the skin edges have once come together and become sticky.

Should the wound become septic, a throbbing pain will be felt, and in that case fomentations, wrung out very dry, applied very hot and changed every four hours, will do much to relieve the pain and keep the wound clean. They should not, however, be persisted in for too long otherwise the skin will become soggy and lose its resistance. The finger should also be immobilised in a splint and the arm kept in a sling should sepsis set in. Begin treatment at once, and do not delay a visit to the doctor should complications arise.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.**Across**

- 1 You need not be aboard a boat to see the (11 across) cause about.
- 5 Drink its reverse on a hot day and proclaim it royal.
- 10 The loss in one of our leading industries is enormous.
- 11 A vessel that sounds very well.
- 13 English river.
- 14 Einstein notwithstanding, without this two yards becomes one.
- 15 Vehicle.
- 18 I prefer my ointment without it.
- 19 Scottish town, famed (according to the schoolboy) for its particularly fine silver.
- 22 I never heard of anyone quite this throwing one.
- 23 Cense to cause annoyance and expose to risk.
- 24 Has boring possibilities.
- 28 Sportsmen do not consider this bird game—they are wrong.
- 29 Look it up in your list of palindromes.
- 30 Has a tongue, but cannot speak.
- 31 Bribe.
- 34 This kind of speech had a good run in the Hague.
- 35 The creature that was once most attached to sick mortals.
- 36 High, flat and no longer living in a Pyrenean resort.

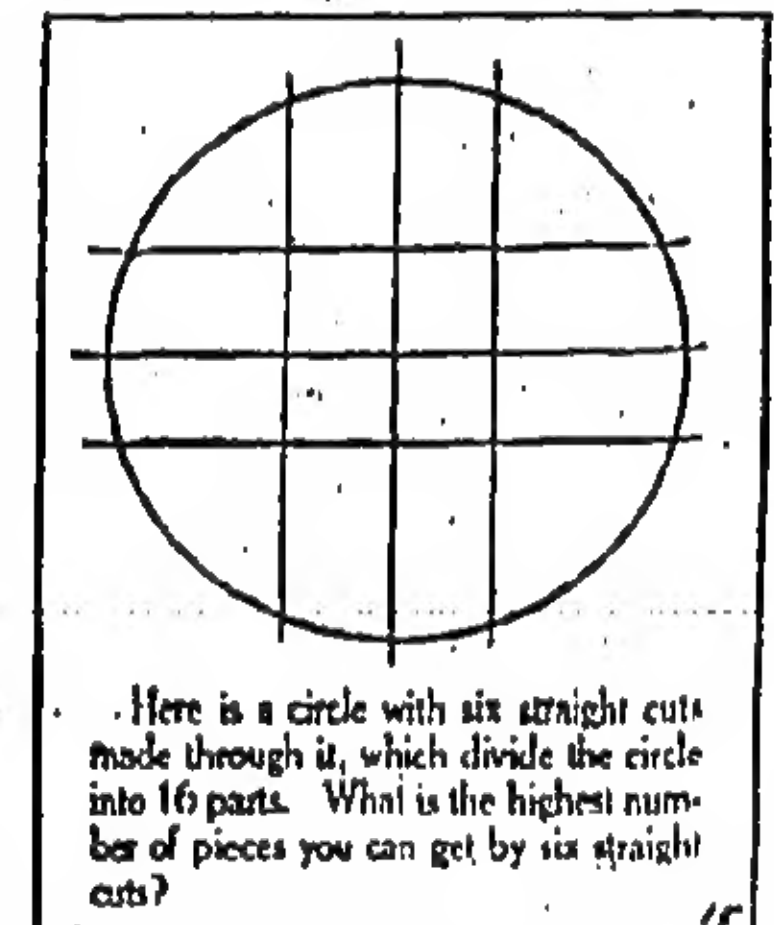
Down

- 2 Too often associated with gains.
- 3 The word women love best.
- 4 A little beast that will better bear painting when beheaded.
- 6 The "come-back" of nature.
- 7 A son that sounds rather like a good place for storage.

- 8 This book should appeal to boxers.
- 9 Mock-orange blossom (which accounts for the ring in its waistcoat pocket).
- 12 Lots of people who never read him critic him gent.
- 16 A great mountain.
- 17 Can be knitted without needles.
- 19 Situated in Sirius.
- 20 If you face facts like this, you must lose interest.
- 21 Truly lovable.
- 22 Unlucky.
- 25 Particular.
- 26 A family with which it was dangerous to dine.
- 27 "Trees" (anag.).
- 31 Man's name.
- 32 To get to this market you might take its reverse.

Yesterday's Solution

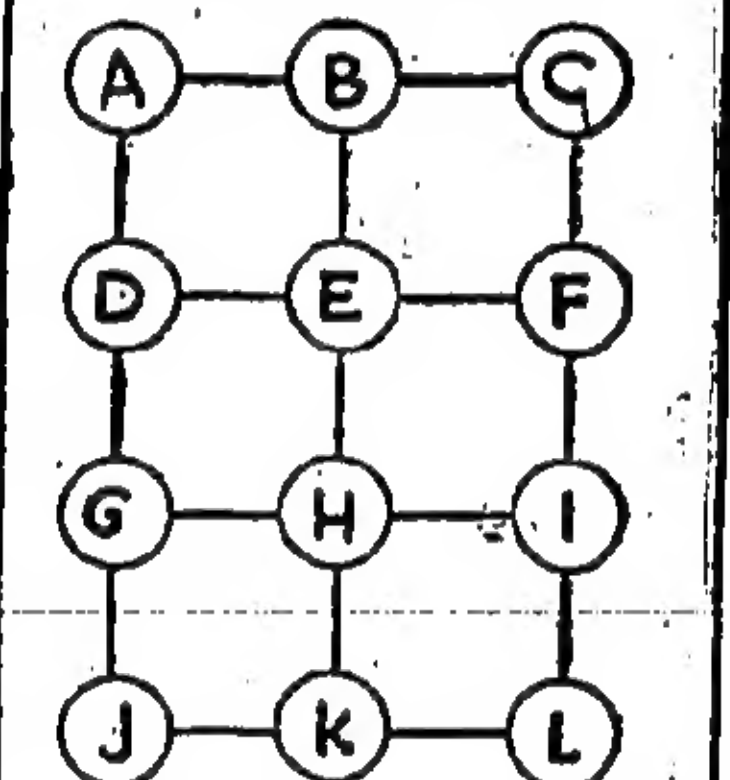
ANDROMEDA SWORD
PERSEUS TIGRESS
LEAF-TO-TOE A-HA
ELECTRIC POMP
TARTARUS-UP
MASONRY ROPE
TARTARUS-UP
AUDIT COUNTER
LEAF-TO-TOE
GEOMETRIC CROP
EARTH-TO-TOE
SABBATH SPECIES
EARTH-TO-TOE
X-RAYS REFERENCE

STICKERS**YUNNAN BANDITS.****CHIANG SAID TO BE RECRUITING.**

The Government states that Chiang Kai-shek is recruiting bandits in Yunnan with the object of using them to attack Kwangsi, so as to hinder the latter from launching the Northern expedition. It is, however, very difficult to send arms to Yunnan, the only way being via Indo-China. Most of the Yunnan generals are loyal to Canton except Lung Yun, the Chairman of the Yunnan Provincial Government, whose attitude is still uncertain.

The return of General Chang-Fat-kwei from Hongkong augurs for the early start of the Northern expedition.

General Ho Chien refuses to permit Nanking troops from entering

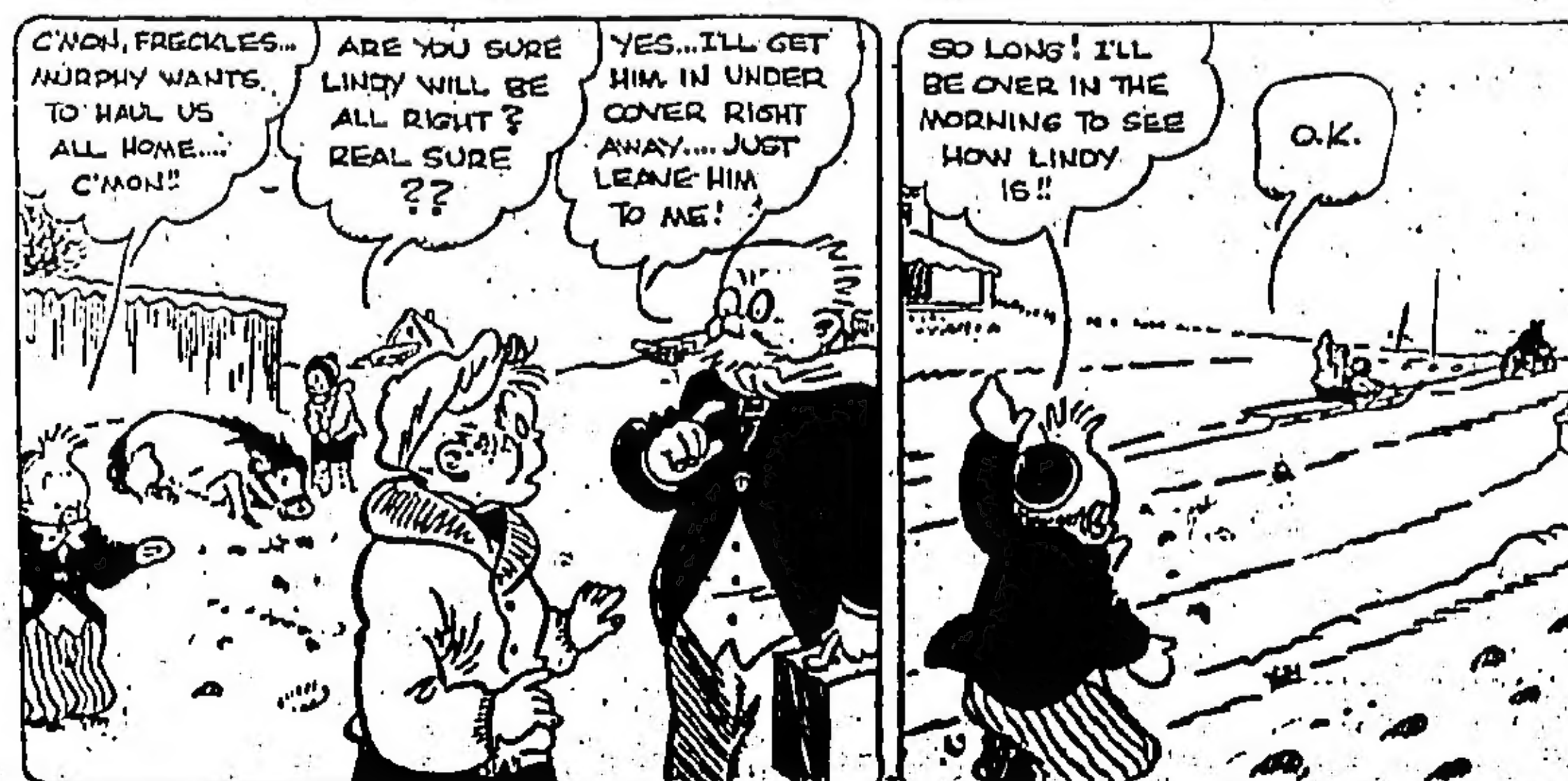
Yesterday's Solution

The madman need only travel 19 miles if he starts at B and takes the following route: B, A, D, G, E, F, I, C, B, E, H, K, L, H, G, I, K. This he has reached every house and traveled on every road.

TAKEN BY BANDITS.**AMERICAN MISSIONARY IN FUKIEN CAPTURED.**

Peking, July 14. An American missionary, the Rev. Lacey Sikes, of the Methodist Episcopal denomination, was captured by bandits on the 8th inst. in the Kutien district, North Fukien.—Routier.

Huana, as he claims he can resist the Liang-Kwang forces. It seems that in case Canton mobilises against Nanking, its forces will have a right of way through Hunan, as Ho Chien only recently sent a delegate to Canton assuring his support.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**Friends!****By Blosser****NEW DISPLAY**

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The Benefits of Alcohol.

"Now," thundered the teetotal lecturer at his somewhat weary audience, "can any person here give me a solitary instance of any good results attained by consuming alcohol?" "Yes," replied a countryman. "My own father drank three gills of whisky a day, and lived to the age of 80, and—" "But," shouted the tempestuous lecturer, "if he had not drunk the whisky he might have lived to a 100." "You didn't let me finish," came the reply. "When my father died, he was buried at his own special request at the bottom of our garden, and when, some six years later, the railway company bought our land for their new line, we exhumed the old boy, and by gosh! he was even then a better-looking specimen of a man than you are now."

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Finest Scotch Whisky.

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Black also Brown

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Ladies' Department.

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TOURER 1931 FREE-WHEEL-
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SIX 1927 Model 5-pass. Tour-
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VEHICLES MAY BE INSPECTED
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THE HONGKONG HOTEL, GARAGE.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
25, Queen's Road C. and Stubbs Road.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1931.

TUBERCULOSIS.

The situation which Malaya has to face in regard to the scourge of tuberculosis is by no means dissimilar to that which exists here in Hongkong. In both the one place and the other, tubercular diseases take a terrible toll of death every year, and in neither of them is there any special institution at which patients may receive treatment. The yearly average of deaths in the Straits Settlements, we notice, is about 2,700, which works out at about 2.7 per cent. of the population. That is about the same figure as Hongkong. Here in this Colony, however, tuberculosis is easily the disease with the highest mortality, accounting for over 12 per cent. of the total deaths. In Malaya, we believe, malaria has an even higher mortality rate than that. The probability, however, is that both in the case of the Straits Settlements and Hongkong, the incidence of the disease is far greater than the death statistics indicate, since so many Chinese, who contract the disease return to their native country when it is apparent that there is no hope of recovery.

The problem is admittedly a difficult one. It is true, as the official replies to questions in the Singapore Legislative Council recently indicated, that much of the value of treatment in clinics would be nullified when patients returned to insanitary homes. It is for this reason that the Singapore authorities do not intend at the moment establishing clinics. It is suggested that this step should be left over until housing conditions improve. That, however, merely means an indefinite shelving of the problem. Neither here nor in Malaya is the overcrowding question one which will be quickly overcome. We therefore find ourselves in agreement with the Chinese member of the Straits Council who urged that both protective and curative measures should go hand in hand. It is interesting to recall that so long ago as 1923 a special Tuberculosis Committee in Singapore urged the establishment of special hospitals in order that tubercular cases might be segregated so as not to

be a source of infection to patients of existing institutions. Nothing in that line has, however, yet been done. The Government seems nevertheless, to have in mind the eventual erection of a big central sanatorium for the whole of Malaya, but, pending its provision, a small institution is to be erected. This, whilst not all that might be wished, is a step in the right direction, and one of which Hongkong might well take note.

The trouble, both in Hongkong and Malaya, is that people who contract the disease seldom go into hospital until they are in a very advanced state, when their cure is practically an impossibility. That they constitute a risk to others, there can be no doubt. But even such hospital accommodation as is available is utterly inadequate for even the measure of alleviative treatment which is possible. It was stated in a Hongkong medical report some little time ago that the hospital accommodation here, all told, is only one bed per 1,200 of the population, and that it was obvious, therefore, that the majority of the sufferers must struggle against the ravages of their afflictions in crowded tenement houses under conditions which leave little hope of recovery. Sufficient has been written to indicate the seriousness of the problem and the difficulties of solving it. None the less, the time must come when the issue will have to be faced. Apart from the poor sufferers themselves, there is the even larger question of the menace which the spreading of the disease constitutes to the public health. Not until some special, definite measures are taken to combat the scourge, can it be said that the authorities are alive to the dangers of the situation.

Cinema as Educator.

Much interest has been aroused in scholastic circles by the appearance of a catalogue giving a long list of educational films devised for use in schools and which opens up a vista to the mind of one who got his "three R's" in the good old way. Consider the possibilities of the school-room cinema. What could not be done with it? Could any book or black-board talk hope to compete with a well-devised film? Look back at your own school days. You studied, among other things, geography—for long months, poring over uninteresting books and memorizing, possibly, with only the haziest idea, after all, of the world you live in. Can you imagine getting geography through the cinema? Would not a batch of selected films inform a child about this world in a way that few books could ever equal? Furthermore, the child would remember what he learned—and he would look forward to the next lesson. Not all aspects of geography nor all lessons could be taught that way, of course. Such bug-bears of childhood as arithmetic, spelling and grammar can never be sugar-coated very much. But plenty of things could be taught through the films. A child could be informed about this world and the people who live in it, and the work could be done quickly and thoroughly. The cinema can be one of the greatest allies the school teacher ever had. When we finally get used to its fullest potentialities, it is safe to say that school children will not be half as eager for holiday time to come around.

WATER LEVELS.

DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on the dates named:

	July 13	July 14
West River at Shihlung	—	24.7
North River at Samshui	—	21.7
North River at Taingyuen	12.9	13.2
East River at Shihlung	0.0	7.1
The level at Shihlung on the 12th inst. was 20.6 and at Taingyuen on the 11th inst. the level was 10.3.		
The highest levels recorded are: Shihlung, 41 feet; Taingyuen, 22.2 feet; Samshui, 27.5 feet; Shihlung, 11.5 feet.		
The lowest levels on record are: minus 5 feet at Samshui and minus 2.7 feet at Shihlung.		

DAY BY DAY

SOME, WHENEVER THEY SEE ANY GOOD TO BE DONE, OR EVIL TO BE REMEDIED, WOULD WILLINGLY INVESTIGATE THE GOVERNMENT TO UNDERTAKE THE BUSINESS.—John Stuart Mill.

The P. and O. s.s. Rawalpindi, from Shanghai, is due here at 6 a.m. on Friday.

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation advertise that an interim dividend of £1 per share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the half year ending June 30, 1931.

The Netherlands Indian Government has declared Swatow to be an infected port on account of cholera on the 11th July. The port of Amoy has been declared free of plague on the same date.

Resulting from the taking of Adalin, a young Chinese, named Wong Kut, was taken to the Government Civil Hospital from the Taiming Boarding House on the waterfront, last night. His condition is said not to be serious.

Ip Look, a workman at the Talkoo Sugar Refinery, was the victim of a mishap at the Refinery last night, when he was caught in some machinery and suffered a lacerated wound which necessitated surgical attention at the Government Civil Hospital.

St. Andrew's Club are holding a debate on Monday at 9 p.m. The subject will be—"That Man should help in the Home." It will be proposed by the Rev. E. A. Armstrong, and seconded by Mr. F. V. Wong. The question will be led by Mr. S. A. Sweet, seconded by Mr. R. H. A. Woolley.

Wong Lai, charged with the larceny of 19 feet of chain from on board the s.s. Tilawa yesterday, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment by Mr. Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. He was arrested on the Kowloon godown wharf with the chain in his possession. Two previous convictions were admitted.

There was one case of cerebrospinal meningitis reported to the health authorities on Monday. The completed returns for last week show four cases of diphtheria, three fatal cases of typhoid (one imported), one case of paratyphoid, and one fatal case of purpural fever. There were 57 deaths from pulmonary tuberculosis.

Found wandering in a seemingly aimless manner at the Kowloon Godown wharves yesterday, a Chinese woman was taken to the Police Station by a watchman. There she told the police that she had had the intention of committing suicide and was deliberating over the step when she was questioned by the watchman. The woman, who gave her name as Yeung Chee-hing and her age as 33, said that she was a married woman and living at 167, Temple Street. Her case has been sent referred to the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs.

The following letter has been sent to the Consul-General in China, Commanded by Mr. A. K. Manwaring:—"The members of the Royal Antislavery Order of Buffaloes (Grand Lodge of England), China, have been anxiously awaiting news of the rescue of the Naval Ratings who went down in H.M.S. 'Poseidon.' Unfortunately the good news, which was anticipated, will never arrive, and on behalf of the members of the R.A.O.B. (G.L.E.) China, I extend to you and the relatives, their very deepest sympathy in the sad disaster of June 9th, 1931 when 18 members of H.M.S. 'Poseidon' lost their lives, among whom were four members of the R.A.O.B. G.L.E."

Oh! Those Snobbish Bolsheviks.

By BEVERLEY NICHOLS.

THE astonishing thing about "I Went to Russia," by Liam O'Flaherty is that its author, who was one of the most notorious Sinn Féiners, has not been bamboozled by the Bolsheviks.

He went to Russia, prepared to pry and he remained to laugh.

In fact this is the only book about Russia which gives you the impression that its author did not have his sense of humour confiscated at the Customs barrier.

Over and over again he cites exquisitely amusing examples of Bolshevik pomposity, of snobbishness disguised under a proletarian cloak.

In the train to Moscow, for example, he discovers special carriages set aside for Civil Servants, who all carry little satchels containing State documents.

These innocent-looking satchels are the emblems of Communistic aristocracy, though the Bolsheviks would murder you if you suggested it.

He says: "As I lay on my bed, I meditated with morose satisfaction on the ingratitude of man, who in such a bitter enemy of equality that he is prepared to descend to the lowest depths and to the most base forms of cunning in order to establish class distinctions."

So that here in Russian, where the greatest experiment in social equality ever made by man is in full force, the more intelligent of the citizens have chosen the port-folio as the heraldic sign of nobility. The possession of money would bring the possessor under the suspicion of the secret police, would mean imprisonment, death, or dishonour."

He went to Russia in a Bolshevik ship, and this part of the book is full of vivid sketches of Bolshevik grotesques.

What could be better than the picture of the captain, who, after discouraging fiercely on the infallibility of Karl Marx, retires to his cabin to read the latest novel by Edgar Wallace?

What could be more charmingly ironic than the author's experiment in tipping? They told him that tipping was considered a crime against personal dignity. But they accepted the tips as expertly as any maître d'hôtel in a fashionable Parisian restaurant.

"Everything is organised in Russia except common sense," says the author, and he soon shows you that no words were more truly spoken. He describes his first night in Leningrad as a nightmare of talk. For hour after hour the Russians sit round and talk themselves into a state of frenzy. Instead of working, or eating, or sleeping, or dusting the mantelpiece, the women jabber, jabber, jabber about the marvellous country they are making, although they cannot even walk along the street without falling down a hole in the road.

"When is the Revolution going to come in Europe?" asks one of these ladies.

"The Revolution will come in Europe," replies Mr. O'Flaherty politely, "when people eat better in Leningrad than in any village in France."

Which was not quite the reply she expected.

Mr. O'Flaherty lost his temper sometimes—a thing which very few writers about Russia appear to have had the courage to do. He lost it very badly in the hotel in Leningrad where an insolent Bolshevik waiter refused to give him breakfast. He shouted at the waiter.

"You must not shout," said the man. "It is contrary to the rules governing Russian hotels."

"Go to the devil," I said.

"Thank you," he said calmly.

"The devil does not exist, so I do not fear him."

"The devil he doesn't," I replied. "Your damned hotel is run by him." He lost his temper, too, with the Dostoevsky-looking young woman who trailed him up and down the Revolutionary museum. "Let's get out of here," he said. "It's desolate."

"Yes," she moaned. "All life is desolate."

"Oh, damn that for a tune!" he cried. "Life is not desolate. Let's find a field somewhere, or a river with running water..."

Nor was he particularly pleased by the Bolshevik attempts to entertain him. At the cinema, for example.

The Bolshevik have decided that the only films that are worthy of being shown are propaganda films. If you can write the story of Cinderella so that it will heighten the intensity of the "class war" you will get your film produced. If you just write the story of Cinderella, you won't.

Therefore Mr. O'Flaherty, who admitted to a regrettable penchant for Charlie Chaplin, was not greatly amused when he was taken to films dealing with the Russian Revolution.

Nor was he greatly impressed when, during a nerve-racking taxi-ride over the mountainous streets of Moscow, his companion expressed to him the astonishing view that as a writer he must "learn a new ideology and write for the Revolution only. Otherwise literature is useless."

Imagination boggles at the idea of Mr. P. G. Wodehouse under a Bolshevik regime, if he were told that he must "write for the Revolution only."

In fact, one realises that if the Russians had possessed a P. G. Wodehouse they would never have had a revolution at all.

I do not wish to convey the impression that this is a flippant book. It is nothing of the sort.

I regard this book as by far the best book on Russia, of its class, that has yet appeared. It is written with brilliance and humour, and there is the echo of the author's challenging personality in every line.

PHIPPS sees some CONTORTIONS ON A BOWLING GREEN.

MR. Lansbury's official title is First Commissioner of Works, but it ought to be First Commissioner of Play. "Great Open Spaces" is Mr. Lansbury's war-cry though some have pointed to his side whiskers and accused him of not practising what he preaches. Nevertheless, as George, Archduke, of Hyde Park, he is a popular potentate.

Yesterday's sun drew me inevitably to Lansbury. Past the putting green and the open-air restaurant I went, over the Serpentine, where men are men and bathing is mixed, and so came to the latest addition to George's domain—the Bowling Green.

It is situated hard by the Prince's Gate, between the southern boundary of the park and the Serpentine. The turf comes from Cumberland, but most of its patrons live a bit nearer. It is certainly as scrupulously massaged as any other green it has been my privilege to see.

The green is divided into six "rinks," on four of which play was in progress yesterday. From the shade of the little pavilion which has also sprung up at a touch of the First Commissioner's wand, I watched four elderly men, two young men and two girls getting bowl-legged and thoroughly enjoying it.

To the unbiased observer, bowls looks a simple game—that is if you merely watch the "woods." But if you study the players, you realise simultaneously why the game is not (Continued on Page 7.)



"Tell you what I'll do—If you want a chance to think it over, I'll promise not to sell this place before to-morrow morning."

WOMEN BLAMED IN A DIRTY BAKERY.

"ONLY WANTED MONEY,"
SAYS TESTATOR.

FATHER'S REBUKE:

The conduct of two women members of the family during the illness preceding the death of his son in 1920 is criticised by the late Tsang Yik-ying, alias Kee Fook, alias Tsang Sun, in his third will. Testator, who made three wills altogether, died at No. 12, Third Street, Salyngpan, on February 9, this year, leaving local estate worth \$21,900.

Probate of the wills has been granted to Tsang Wai-kong, son, living at the Salyngpan address. In the course of his third will testator stated: "These two women, at the time when Siu Lan was dying, were malevolent and treated him very unkindly. Every day they set apart one bowl and one pair of chopsticks for Siu Lan. They dared not come near to look after him. If they happened to touch him or his bed cover with their hands, they would immediately wash their hands with disinfectant. They only wanted money; they did not want to see the dying man."

First Lieut. Jose Maria Lopes, engineer, of the Portuguese Navy, who died intestate at No. 8, Calenda do Paz, Macao, on June 6, 1929, left Hongkong estate which has been valued at \$23,000. Letters of administration have been granted to Mr. Carlos Augusto de Roca, exchange broker, of Alexandra Building.

Hongkong estate worth \$10,000 was left by the late Li Chan-shi, alias Li Chan-ping, alias Chan Ping, married woman, who died intestate on or about May 16, 1931, at No. 77, Caine Road. Letters of administration have been granted to her husband, Li Fuh-hau, of the Caine Road address.

KEEPER BATES OF WHIPSNADE.

MAN WHO RAN HIS OWN "ZOO."

A few years ago a well-known Alderman (now dead) of Leeds City Council, on being asked at a Government inquiry his authority to speak on behalf of Leeds, replied: "I am Leeds." In the same way Keeper Bates, of Whipsnade, is Whipsnade.

Bates was formerly a farm hand in Whipsnade. He was passionately fond of animals. He kept in the garden of his cottage every kind of animal that can be kept in an English back garden—ducks, cats, white mice, tortoises, etc.—and dreamed of leaving his cattle and sheep and trying his hand with lions and elephants. The villagers always spoke of his collection as the Whipsnade Zoo.

The day came when the Zoological Society of London bought the farm on which Bates worked. Dr. Vickers, who has been so largely instrumental in building up Whipsnade, hearing of his "way with animals," engaged him as a keeper on trial. To-day he is Keeper Bates, assistant to the Superintendent, and in complete charge of all mammals at Whipsnade.

Every animal in the place responds to his call. "Send for Bates" is a password at the new Zoo.

To go round the estate with him is an education. A sharp whistle and a timber wolf appeared as if by magic from some pine woods. Behind her half a dozen cubs lurched and rolled their uncertain way. Mother wolf accepted a peanut, but sternly repressed a similar unusual taste in her offspring.

Zebras at the Gallop.

Round the corner, Teddy, for years the pet bear of Lady Yale, saw us coming. He left his fruitless chase of a black colleague and begged for the ubiquitous pen-nut. Another sharp whistle brought two zebras, father and son, from the far end of their big paddock to the rails at the gallop. More pen-nuts and a great deal of nose-rubbing and other manifestations of affection.

In the bluebell wood—or rather in what the Bank Holiday crowds have left of it—a kangaroo and a wallaby left the security of the undergrowth and literally fawned on Keeper Bates. Pen-nuts again.

Every morning, in company with the Superintendent, Keeper Bates makes a "veterinary round" of the entire estate, treating any casualties on the spot. Flints in a camel's pad, a little interior disorder suffered by a lion, obstinate attention for a white deer—it is all the same.

And a year ago Keeper Bates ploughed these very fields and was laughed at for his tiny "Whipsnade Zoo."

ALEXANDRA CAFE FINED THIS MORNING.

DECOMPOSED DOUGH.

The licensee of the Alexandra Cafe appeared before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Police Court, this morning, on a summons accusing him of failing to maintain the bakehouse of the Cafe in a clean condition.

The defendant intimated that at the time the Sanitary Inspector visited the premises both he and the person responsible were away from the Colony.

Sanitary Inspector Allen told the Court that the bakehouse was inspected on June 26, and it was found to be in a dirty and insanitary condition. Ants were climbing over the table while decomposed dough was found in the cracks of the table, with the house in a generally dirty condition. The licensee was shown the premises and he promised to clean the bakehouse. The table had since been covered and the place was much cleaner.

A fine of \$50 was imposed.

STABILISING COAL MARKETS.

GOOD PROSPECTS OF AGREEMENT.

London, July 13. Questioned in the House of Commons regarding an international agreement to stabilize coal markets, the Mines Secretary, Mr. Shuck, said the negotiations were well advanced with the coal owners. He believed there was an excellent opportunity of concluding an agreement which might help the coal industry.

British Wireless.

SUSSEX GOING STRONG.

(Continued from Page 1.)

BOWLEY AND "DULEEP".

Brilliant Batting Aids Sussex To Win.

Trenting the Essex attack with scant respect, Sussex piled on such a huge score in their first innings that it only required Tate's bowling effort to assure them of a handsome victory. This they gained, winning by an innings and 63 runs.

Bowley and Duleepainji were the star performers at the crease, the professional compiling a characteristic 137 and the Indian again excelling to contribute 133. Some magnificent bowling by Maurice Tate, who captured 6 wickets for 50 runs, saw Essex sent back in their first reply for 187 runs, and following-on they failed badly to save an outright defeat, being dismissed for 227.

BOGEY'S FAREWELL.

Surrey Upset Traditions At Blackheath.

No longer can Kent reply on the "bogeys" of Blackheath to win for them their annual home match against Surrey. The London team upset all past associations with the Rectory Field by defeating the Hop County by six wickets.

It was a match characterised by low scores. Kent, batting first, could only total 207, to which Surrey replied with 298.

The home county's second innings did not prove any more successful, and as a matter of fact, it was almost entirely thanks to Frank Woolley that the score reached 216. He hit up a delightful 94, and was distinctly unlucky in missing his century. Surrey made light of their task, hitting off the required 127 runs for the loss of four wickets.

who were defeated by an innings and 76 runs.

In addition to being top scorer of the day with a well compiled 161, he carried off the chief bowling honours in the Northants' first innings, securing half the wickets for a fraction over seven runs apiece. Northants' initial knock realised 183, due to Wyatt's trundling, and Warwick made such a strong reply, that the closure was applied after the score had reached 368 for 7 wickets. Wyatt batted in great style for his 161, and remained undefeated.

Foster achieved the bowling honours when Northants made their endeavour to save the innings defeat, and failed. He captured five wickets for 31 runs, and was mainly responsible for Northants' dismissal for 109.

UNAVAILING EFFORT.

Geary Bowls Well But Fails to Avert Defeat.

A typical piece of bowling by Geary, though allowing Leicester to dismiss Worcester for 145 in their second innings, failed to save his side from defeat on first innings.

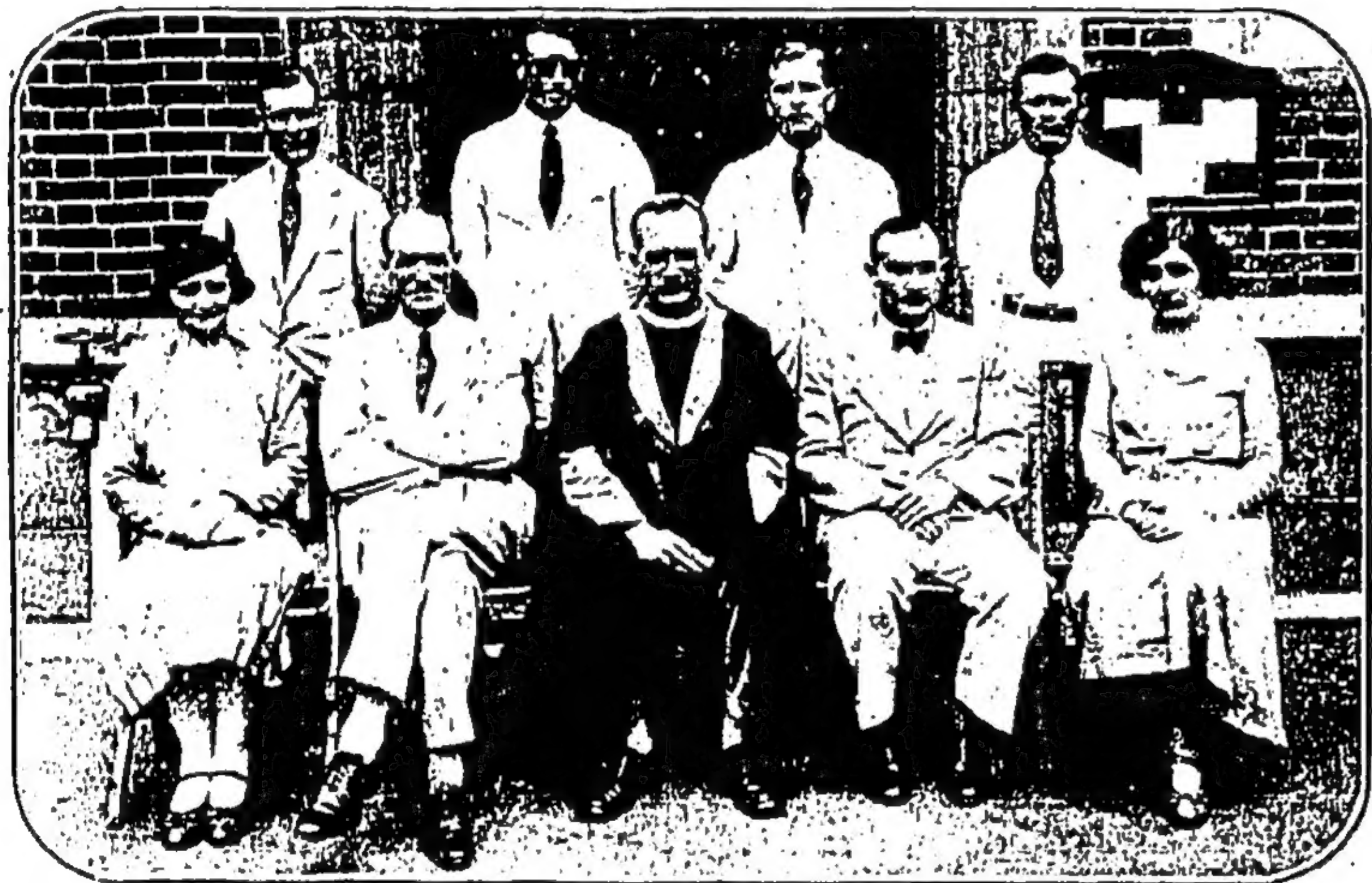
Worcester collected 231 in their first knock, and then, thanks to Root and Perks, dismissed their opponents for exactly 125 runs less. Root returned an analysis of 5 for 28, and Perks secured four wickets for 30 runs. Geary accomplished his devastating work in the second innings, but the effort came too late. His seven for 54 entailed the dismissal of Worcester for 145.

RAIN HAMPER'S RESULT.

Glamorgan Takes Points From Somerset.

With rain completely washing out play on the last day, there was not the slightest chance of a decisive result in the meeting at Cardiff between Glamorgan and Somerset.

Sufficient time, however, was allowed for Glamorgan to secure a



A recent photograph of the staff of the Cathedral School for Boys, Shanghai, taken before the school closed for the summer holidays. The headmaster, Rev. E. K. Quick, M.A., seated in the centre, formerly of Hongkong, is well known as an interprotestant.

BLASTING DANGER.

STONE FLUNG INTO A BEDROOM.

Summoned for failing to take the necessary precautions whilst blasting on the hillside at Tai Hang, Causeway Bay, a contractor who appeared before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning was fined \$75.

Sub-Inspector Roger informed his Worship that during blasting operation on June 27 last a piece of stone entered the servants' quarters of a house in Dragon Terrace about 100 yards from the scene of the blasting. It struck the amah's bed, and the servant who was in the room at the time had been greatly terrified by the incident.

Another piece of stone had struck the window sill of the first floor.

Summoned for keeping an unregistered taxi cab, a married woman of 170, Lockhart Road, Wanchai, was fined \$30 by Mr. Schofield, at the Central Police Court, this morning. Although the girl was given household work to do she admitted, in evidence, that she was generally well treated by the defendant, whom she described as her mother by adoption.

Convicted on a charge of unlawful possession, Lai Li-ching, who was arrested on Sunday for stealing a bicycle belonging to Mr. Roy Kirman, of 82, Morrison Hill Road, was bound over by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning, his Worship taking the defendant's youth into consideration. He was bound over on two separate pieces of \$100 each, signed by two friends.

SURPRISE FOR HANTS.

Severe Defeat At Hands Of Derby.

Derbyshire, clinging to a useful lead of 100-odd runs on the first innings, succeeded in taking the full complement of points from Hampshire by 145 runs.

Throughout the match, bowlers held the upper hand, and after Derby had collected 221 runs in their first occupation of the crease, this allowing Derby to return the figures of 5 for 85, they dismissed Hants for a miserable 137, Townsend doing the damage by taking 6 wickets for 23 runs.

Derby had an unpleasant experience in their second innings, being dismissed for 163, but their attack again rose to the occasion, and sent back the homesters for 107.

SHEFFIELD STRUGGLE.

Yorks and Notts Match Spoiled by Rain.

Rain completely spoilt an interesting match between Yorkshire and Notts, leaving the decision resting on first innings, which was obtained by Yorkshire.

Nottinghamshire compiled 288 in their first knock; Walker and Arthur Staples doing the whole of the scoring. The latter scored a brilliant century, and Walker gave invaluable assistance with a well-played 92.

Yorkshire displayed more consistency, the majority of the team contributing to the aggregate of 313. Barber headed the individual efforts with 90. Notts were only able to score one run in their second venture, when the match was stopped.

WYATT'S GOOD FORM.

Fine Performance with Bat and Ball.

R. E. S. Wyatt, the Warwickshire skipper, was the outstanding figure in their match with Northants.

Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co. were the defendants in a summons brought before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Police Court, this morning, accusing them of failing to enter the sale of Yohimbin tablets in their "poisonous book." Mr. H. C. Macnamara appeared for the defendant company, hearing of the summons being adjourned until the afternoon of Tuesday July 23.

RADIO BROADCAST

A RECITAL FROM THE STUDIO.

To-day's radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres: 5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.00-8.30 p.m. Chinese Children's Programme.

7.00-10.30 p.m. European Programme of Columbia Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

7.00 p.m. Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc. 7.05-7.50 p.m. Variety. Band-The Nightingales and the Frogs. Band-The Parade of the Tin Soldiers. The Band of H. M. Royal Air Force. MR290.

Humorous Song-What Wouldn't I Do For This Man? Humorous Song-You're in Love and I'm in Love. Ruth Etting. DB19.

Organ Solo-Good Friends. Organ Solo-Drink, Brothers Drink. Terence Casey. DB509.

Descriptive Sketch-An Old Time "Sing-Song." Charles Coburn in the Chair. DX21. Saxophone Solo-Llewellyn Waltz. Saxophone Solo-Souvenir. Rudy Wiedoeft. 4076.

Vocal Duet-River, Stay 'Way From My Door. Vocal Duet-I'll Keep You in My Heart Always. Layton and Johnstone. DB495.

8.00 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report). 7.50-8.15 p.m. Octets. Extase (Ganne). Serenade (Gounod arr. Sear). The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 4382. Minuet Sielleme (Squire and Hart). Minuet in D (Mozart arr. Willoughby).

The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DB75. Twilight on the Waters (Squire). The Picanninies' Picnic (Squire). The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DB2. 8.15-9.00 p.m. Orchestral. Norwegian Dance No. 1, in D Minor (Grieg).

Norwegian Dance No. 2, in A Major (Grieg). Georg Schneevoigt and The London Symphony Orchestra. 7123-M. Norwegian Dance No. 3, in G Major (Grieg).

Norwegian Dance No. 4, in D (Grieg). Georg Schneevoigt and The London Symphony Orchestra. 7123-M. Men of England (Campbell and Kotelbey).

Choir with Albert W. Kotelbey's Concert Orchestra. 9865. By the Blue Hawaiian Waters (Kotelbey). Albert W. Kotelbey's Concert Orchestra. 9864.

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 4, in D (Liszt). Sir Hamilton Harty Conducting The Halle Orchestra. LX132.

9.00-9.45 p.m. From the Studio. Miss Gladys Cole will play Selections on a Giant Piano-Accordion, alternated by Columbia Records.

1. Rio Rita Selections. 2. Oriental (Cui). Valse Bluette (Drigo-Auer). E. Fern Zimbalist (Violinist). M181. 3. Humoresque (Dvorak). 4. Andalus (Granados-Zigheira).

Vers La Source Dans Le Bois (Tournier). Bernard Zigheira (Harpist). 2391D. 5. The Wedding of the Painted Doll.

6. Roumanian Folk Dances; Joseph Zsigeti (Violinist). D2297. 7. Medley of Scotch Airs. 9.45-10.15 p.m. A Concert. Song-Comin' Thro' the Rye. Doris Vane (Soprano). 9176.

Piano Solo-Poisons D'Or (The Gold Fish) (Debussy). Myra Hess. 7151M. Song-Little Lady of the Moon (Weatherly and Cones).

Robert Eisdell (Tenor). 6212. Violoncello Solo-Londonerry Air (arr. O'Connor-Morris). Felix Salmond. 7107M.

Vocal Duet-(a) To My First Love (Hamilton and Lehr) (b) You'd Better Ask Me (Lover and Lehr). Vocal Duet-The Little Irish Girl (Teschmacher and Lehr).

Dora Labette and Robert Eisdell. DB431. Instrumental Quartet-Traumerei (Schumann).

Catullar String Quartet. 50062-F. 10.15-10.23 p.m. Operatic. The Barber of Seville-Overture (Rossini).

Percy Pitt Conducting the B. B. C. Wireless Symphony Orch. 9195. Mademoiselle Butterfly-Selection (Puccini arr. Tavan). New Queen's Hall Light Orch. 9306.

10.23 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News. 10.30 p.m. Close Down.

CONTORTIONS ON A BOWLING GREEN.

(Continued from Page 6.)

so easy, and also why bowlers can't play poker.

Series of Contortions. A bowler immediately after the delivery of his "wood" is one of the most impressive studies in "chiaroscuro" to be seen anywhere. The whole gamut of the emotions, and a few uncatalogued ones, flit across his face like cloud shadows over a mountainous district. His body passes rapidly through a series of eurythmic contortions unrivalled on the variety stage. Until his "wood" comes to rest he does everything but kiss it.

One of the elderly men seemed in such imminent peril of tying himself in a reef-knot that I interrupted his game and announced that the Armada was in sight on the Serpentine. But he didn't seem a bit grateful.

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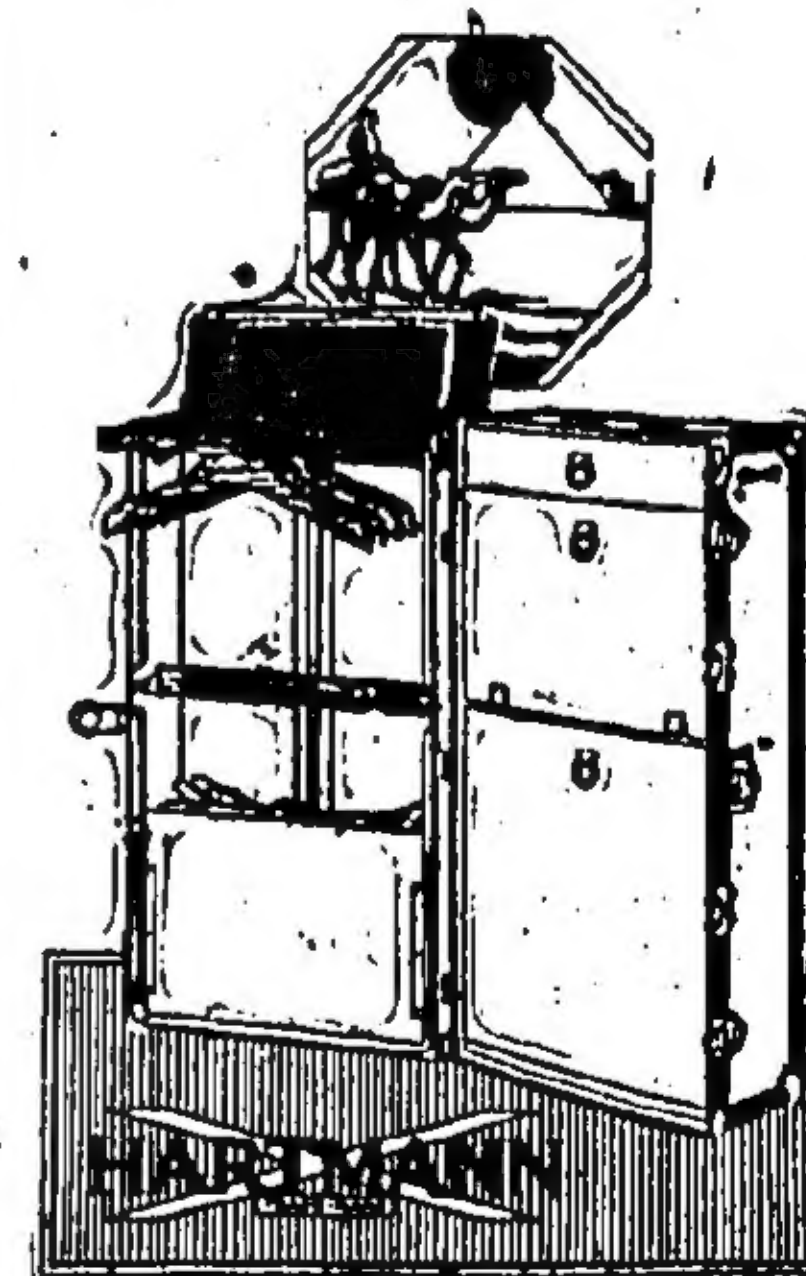
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WANTON DAMAGE IN KOWLOON.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING
CUT OFF.

"EXPERT" AT WORK.

Someone has been at work on the mainland damaging transformers and cutting off the electricity supply in various districts.

On Monday night, the lights in the Homantin district went out no fewer than four times, and on investigation, the cause was found to be the damaging of transformers. This being done without any object that was apparent, other than a wilful desire to create damage and mischief, officials of the China Light and Power Company have been at a loss to find an explanation.

It has, however, been suggested to the police by Mr. D. W. Munton, Manager of the Company, that a workman formerly in their employ may have been the culprit, this being suggested by the more or less technical knowledge revealed by the character of the damage wrought, as well as by the fact that the man referred to may have been labouring under a sense of grievance resulting from his dismissal.

The transformers which have been damaged are located in Shanghai Street, Argyle Street and Leichikok Road, and the fact is noted that in no case was anything stolen. The damage now being made good is estimated by the Company to amount to \$300.

FEWER PEOPLE UNEMPLOYED.

CHECK TO BRITISH IDLE LIST.

London, July 14.
The figures of unemployment, issued by the Labour Minister, for the week show a check to the recent tendency to increase. There are 1,847,000 wholly un-

CAR CRASHES INTO RICKSHAS.

EUROPEANS HURT IN
COLLISION.

DRIVER WANTED.

Police are investigating what appears to be a case of reckless driving, in consequence of a complaint by Mr. T. B. Wilson and other persons who were injured when a car suddenly appeared from behind and crashed into the rickshas in which they were travelling.

The incident occurred at 1.30 this morning, in Queen's Road East. Mr. Wilson was returning to his home at No. 94, Hennessey Road, Wanchai, in a ricksha, and had reached the bend turning into Arsenal Street, when without warning, a car crashed head-on into the rear of his ricksha, and throwing the coolie forward, and causing injuries to his arms and legs. At the same time, Mr. Wilson was thrown from his seat, and sustained injuries above his chest. The ricksha was somewhat damaged.

Another ricksha, travelling immediately ahead of Mr. Wilson's was also involved in the crash when it was struck by the shafts of the second ricksha. Mr. Lunny, the wife of Mr. J. F. Lunny, of the Hongkong Electric Company, who was the passenger, was similarly thrown from her seat as her ricksha pulled forward. Both Mrs. Lunny and the coolie were severely shaken and were taken to hospital, the latter suffering from abrasions to his legs and arms.

The car said to have caused all this damage was driven by a Chinese, and its number, which is given as 1803, has been passed on to the traffic authorities who, it is understood, will take action against the driver concerned.

employed and 574,000 temporarily out of work.
The total is 30,000 less than last week, but 700,000 more than a year ago.—British Wireless.

CHINESE A.A. IN COURT.

SUMMONED FOR RUNNING
A SWEEPSTAKE.

PAVILION FUNDS.

A sequel to the recent raid on the premises of the Chinese Athletic Association, at 68, Queen's Road, was the appearance before Mr. Williams, at the Central Police Court this morning, of two well-known Chinese residents both officials of the Association, on summonses brought under the Gaming Ordinance.

The two defendants were Mr. Mok Ying-kwai, of 73 Sin Hon Terrace, who is the Treasurer of the Association, and Mr. Chong Shing-chung of 2, Ying Wah Terrace, who is the Chairman.

Both were accused by the police of having kept the first floor of 68, Queen's Road as a common gaming house for the purpose of a lottery, on July 6. The lottery concerned a sweep which the Association organised to raise funds for the building of a bathing pavilion at North Point.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared for both defendants, the hearing being fixed for noon on Friday next.

GREEK PREMIER IN ENGLAND.

TO OPEN THE BYRON
MUSEUM.

London, July 14.
The Greek Premier, M. Venizelos, who has come to England to preside at the opening to-morrow of the Byron Museum at Newstead Abbey, saw the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Henderson, before he left for Paris and later lunched with the Prime Minister.—British Wireless.

**PRINCE'S
THEATRE**
See Page 4

KING'S THEATRE

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The most comfortable and the only Air-Conditioned Theatre in the Colon.

NEXT CHANGE

Commencing To-morrow

"I had to say we were married or they wouldn't let me see you."



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This girl faces prison—this man faces death! To win the right to love each other—because a ruthless power wants her—hates him!

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